

## SAY POWERS USURP COUNCIL FUNCTIONS

Have Decision About Silesia But Insist on Making Certain Changes.

### COLLEAGUES IGNORED

Small States Indignant and One Member Threatens to Quit.

### SFORZA LINE IS CHANGED

Commission Proposed to Ad-just Economic Disputes Which May Arise.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. GENEVA, Oct. 8.—An extraordinary situation has arisen here regarding the Silesian settlement and the decision of the Council of the League of Nations, which was to have been announced to-day, may not be known before Thursday, if then. The trouble is that the great Powers already have the decision, but have refused to allow their representatives on the Council to approve it until certain changes are made.

This action has brought bitter comment from the other members of the Council. It is reported that one member of the Council, representing a non-European State, threatened to wash his hands of the whole affair and insisted that if the Powers were going to act in this manner he was through trying to settle European affairs. His colleagues by dint of great persuasion got him to modify his attitude and to continue to attend the meetings which appear to be merely for the purpose of marking time on the part of the Council while the Powers carry on their secret conversations over the solution which has been proposed. Meanwhile Geneva is full of Polish and German secret service agents.

How unexpected the present state of things is may be gathered from the fact that all members of the council, having been here five weeks, had engaged travelling reservations for Monday night, which they are compelled to cancel. It appears that the non-permanent members—Spain, Belgium, Brazil and China—after sessions lasting several weeks, reached a decision early last week which was put in draft form. This was communicated unofficially to the other members of the council, so that the plan might be offered for formal approval. The European members, however, immediately communicated the decision to their governments, some of which instructed them not to give formal approval until the plan had been further discussed.

Certain members of the council are plainly torn between devotion to the League of Nations as an international body and loyalty to their own governments.

The decision not only makes certain changes in the Sforza line but proposes the appointment of a commission of three members under the league to adjust the economic disputes which may arise. This commission is not to have administrative power like the Sforza commission, but is merely to settle disputes between German and Polish communities. The commission is to be composed of one German, one Polish and one neutral.

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The Council of Ambassadors, with Ambassador Myron T. Herrick present, took up the Silesian problem this morning, but only from the standpoint of how the Germans and the Poles are to be

compelled to abide by the decision of the League of Nations and the supreme council when the decision is finally published. British military authorities are not willing to send more troops into the territory, but the French are pressing for a strong frontier guard for at least three months during which time Germany and Poland can calm the extremists and institute their authority in the areas attributed to them. Marshal Foch is to be asked to report next week on what he believes to be the minimum number of troops needed to control the situation. Apart from instituting a frontier guard it is understood that allied troops will occupy the railroad stations in a ten mile belt on either side of the frontier, while notes will be sent to Germany and Poland informing them that the Allies will hold them responsible for any disturbance or effort to defeat the supreme council's solution. The Ambassadors declared that the lines decided upon by the League of Nations council had not yet been submitted.

## GERMANY FAVORS PACT WITH FRANCE

Economic Agreement Hailed as First Practical Step to Understanding.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. WITTEBERG, Oct. 8.—The Franco-German reparations agreement serves as the first practical step toward an economic understanding between these two countries. Hans Kraemer, a prominent German manufacturer and vice-president of the National Economic Council, declared to THE NEW YORK HERALD correspondent here to-day.

"The terms of the agreement are those which German industry has accepted and is ready to fulfill," he added.

The entire German press comments favorably on the agreement. The only discordant note is sounded in Nationalist circles, where it is feared that the Germans have conceded too much, and by the Communists, who see "capitalist intrigue" in all agreements. Hugo Stinnes' newspapers predict that as a result of the agreement speculation on the floor of the Berlin Stock Exchange will be checked, as it was inaugurated with the heavy foreign security purchases made by the Government to meet the reparations payments. The Stinnes newspapers also declare that the agreement should assure steady orders for German industry, with the resultant prosperity.

Among the clauses of the agreement which attract particular attention here is the one which provides that "Germany engages to deliver to France upon her demand all machinery and materials which would be compatible with the possibilities of production in Germany and subject to her limitations as to supplies of raw materials." Attention is directed to this provision chiefly because of the fact that Germany will have to buy these raw materials in the world markets with paper marks. These payments in kind of course will take the place of gold deliveries for reparations.

On the other hand, the agreement gives to German manufacturers their first opportunity to ship manufactured wares into the French market to an amount of 7,000,000 marks in gold in five years. A further advantage is that French prices will be taken as the scale for determining the cost of these goods. These French prices are much higher than the inland German prices.

The situation thus created here is looked upon most hopefully as containing probabilities of a "boom" in the building and machine industries, which have been hard hit during the business stagnation since the end of the war.

### VOLIVA IS COMING HERE.

Zion Head to Check Up on Work of His Missionaries.

ZION, Ill., Oct. 8.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion departed to-day to carry the campaign of his Christian Catholic Apostolic Church into Michigan. Accompanied by several apostles and twenty singers he will open the campaign at Benton Harbor to-morrow. The overseer is considering a trip to New York within the next few weeks to follow up the investigations of missionaries sent there last spring.

## RUSSIA AND POLAND SETTLE DISPUTES

Poles Agree to Suppress Anti-Bolshevik Leaders in Their Territory.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. REVAL, via LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Russo-Polish dispute which for a time threatened to end in a rupture of diplomatic relations and war between the two countries has been settled.

Poland has agreed to comply with the demands of Russia regarding the suppression of anti-Bolshevik leaders, who, it was charged by Moscow, have been operating from Polish territory and carrying out raids against Russia.

At the same time Russia agrees to deliver to Poland the first consignment of gold and to repatriate Polish prisoners

according to the terms of the treaty of peace between them.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 7.—The Russian Soviet Council of Commissaries, of which Premier Lenin is president, has decided to create a State bank, which will be authorized to make loans, to afford credit facilities, to develop industries, agriculture and trade and also to control circulation and exchange. The bank will be capitalized at three trillion rubles.

A decree soon will be published giving the full details and explaining that fear no longer exists that the bank will be controlled by the bourgeoisie, since there are no big industrialists and since the Government is running all the big plants.

A despatch from Petrograd to-day says that city is suffering from a flood caused by winds which have driven the water up the Neva River into canals, washing out bridges, flooding cellars and docks and hindering shipping.

While Red army workmen were busy trying to save property threatened by the flood, the despatch said, fire gutted the central telephone station, stopping all telephone service in the city. An investigation gave rise to the suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin, the despatch added.

The American Relief Administration

headquarters there wired to the Moscow headquarters asking for more automobiles as well as to interrupt the feeding of children and in order to maintain communication between the kitchens and the warehouses.

The Russian Soviet Central Executive Committee has decided that compulsory labor no longer will be necessary, since the Government is releasing from factories the workmen, who will be allowed to seek employment wherever they wish. It is decided, however, that it will be necessary for the Government to exercise control of transportation by horse power, and horse owners will be required to haul for the Government a certain number of days each month, as the necessity arises.

RECA, Oct. 8.—The Russian Soviet Commissariat of Labor has sent agents abroad to recruit foreign workmen for Russia, according to a radio message from Moscow to-day. The agents are going principally to America, the message said.

### RUSSIA'S RECOGNITION OF OLD DEBTS URGED

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8.—Russia's recognition of her old debts and a guaranty

for future food advances were held to be necessary to inspire confidence that alone would encourage credits, according to resolutions which were adopted by the International Commission for Russian Relief at its closing session to-day. Economic stability that would alone insure Russia's productivity also was specified.

The demand for recognition of her debts and guaranties was said not to be based on political motives, but on vital economic considerations. The Italian delegation registered reservation to the requirement that Russia recognize her debts, and other delegations expressed doubt as to whether there was sufficiently wide authority to vote such conclusions.

### U. S. RELIEF COMPLAINS OF THEFT OF CARGO

No American There and Men Helped Themselves.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 8.—On account of a claim by the American Relief Administration in Russia for theft and pilferage of a cargo of foodstuffs shipped from Hamburg to Petrograd the captain of the Danish steamship Phoenix to-day

explained in the Copenhagen Maritime Court that both longshoremen unloading the ship and Bolshevik sharpshooters guarding the cargo against pilferers had helped themselves to quantities of rice and condensed milk. Control of the cargo, he explained, was made difficult through the absence of any member of the American committee during the unloading.

### BRITAIN TO SELL SHIPS TO FURNISH MORE WORK

Preference to Buyers Employing Naval Reserves.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Admiralty announced to-day that in view of the unemployment situation it was prepared to sell a number of surplus obsolete warships at moderate prices for breaking up by firms which agreed to complete work as soon as the sale is completed, so as to provide increased employment.

A cash payment is not insisted upon by the Admiralty and sale of the warships on attractive terms is offered. Preference will be given buyers who agree to employ on the work of breaking up the ships a substantial portion of the men of the Royal Fleet reserves.

### KING TELLS A LABORITE OF TRADE REVIVAL HOP

Clynes Unwilling to Confer With Prime Minister.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—John Robert Clynes, president of the National Union of General Workers, addressing the Labor Party at Manchester to-day, denied that at a recent conference with the Prime Minister some of the Laborites favored cooperation in a joint consultative committee, including employers and financiers. There was, however, a slight division of opinion, he added, as to "whether we should meet the Prime Minister at all, even to discuss our own proposals."

Mr. Clynes was sent for by the King, who was in Manchester to-day, and they discussed among other things the possibilities of a renewal of international trade. The Labor member feared that until something was done to restore overseas trade the country would have "a very bad time during the winter." The King agreed and expressed the hope that something would be done to restore international trade.

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**Blouses:** I am among the popular class, especially in the fall, as the fashionable woman needs me to wear with her tailored or dressy suit, and with her smart skirt I complete a natty costume.

**Sweaters:** I play an important part in the many outdoor sports activities in the Fall, and mind me, I am a staunch protection against the invasion of Jack Frost. My many brilliant colorings will win for me a warm spot in your heart.

#### Act Two

**Suits:** When you venture outdoors, I am the trustworthy chaperon against the chilly air and penetrating winds—then again, I function in many daytime occasions. Lately, many of my family have attended the early football games.

**Coats:** I am worn out, literally speaking, but as I have taken the same part for many years, I feel that I am a finished product this season. I am as necessary in the outside world as my companion, the dress, which I always protect and preserve. I come in again and add pleasure to the auto trip, sea voyage and other such outdoor occasions.

**Riding Habits:** I am in the habit of lending recreation to the sportswoman. I have my ups and downs, but thanks to my makers I go galloping joyously along, always at a gay stride.

**Skirts:** I profess to be a practical and indispensable asset to any wardrobe. I engage myself in many outdoor sports, and am often seen in the company of a blouse.

#### Act Three

**Dresses:** My story is a lengthy one; as Paris says: "I have come down to earth." I possess many fine points in my drapes and uneven hemlines; then again I have a few shortcomings, as you know, in my sleeves, but I am widely admired by those who like my long flowing sleeves.

**Paris Dresses:** It seems you all enjoy my French accents, so I have come to the States to uphold the creative genius of my creators. I say that the word "chic" belongs to me. Occasionally I lend it to my American friends and must admit that they use it to advantage.

**Gowns:** I play the title role. My talents are many, and I can adapt myself to whatever company I may be in. You will constantly remind me that I am the most admired at the various evening affairs which you and I will attend.

**Footwear:** I am at the foot of fashion—so to speak—yet I am in every scene and invariably act my part well. That is the reason I am close to the footlights in every stage of life. I am your first thought in the morning and the last at night. My graceful appearance and physical build are envied by others who attempt to follow in my footprints, but who do not meet with as much success.

#### Act Four

**Millinery:** I am often a big feature, then again I am sometimes a small attraction, but I always come out on top. I'm just brimful of ideas and as a result am the crowning event of the season. I like flowers, and I am often seen with a bow—that, I suppose, puts another feather in my hat.

**Furs:** The Eskimos use me for warmth in a raw manner; the New Yorkers use me for the same purpose, but have modelled me into attractive fashions which show my beauty to better advantage. I will be your closest friend during Winter days and nights.



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